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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1891.

WAR ON BLOOD SPOTS

Ben Ali's Trial Sees a Remarkable tures who live ame Conflict of Experts.

Did the Murdered Woman's Blood Stain the Prisoner's Clothing?

Bartender Eddle Fitzgerald Says Frenchy Slept in Room 33,

It is plain that the trial of Ameer Ben All is to be the most remarkable scientific battle on record. The testimony of the police officers and the miserable men and women who haunt the Fourth Ward dives is of slight importance compared with the testimony of the microscope, of chemists and of medical scien-



LAWYER LEVY REFLECTS ON A LAW POINT One hundred slides will be placed under the microscope, each slide bearing an infinitesiplained and analyzed by experts,

Intestinal wounds of old Shakespeare, while on the floor and furniture of room 331 in the East River Hotel, where Ameer Ben All is said to have slept that awful night.

Yet other drops of blood to be placed under the microscope were taken from the garments worn by the yellow-brown Algertan,

when he was arrested. promised, will testify positively that all these drops of life fluid came from the same arte-

ing the compliments of the day in choicest profusion of medical terms, the result of that

flend incarnate had inflicted upon the besty of Carrie Brown was described with distressing circumstance. Many of the cuts had been unsuccessful, and intestines had been only torn instead of severed.

There were stab wounds stx, seven, nve, eight inches in length; horizontal longitudinal, oblique; penetrations, superficial scratches, rips and clean cuts. They were all over the abdonest, all over the back, all on the sides of the victim intestines were punctured, torn, cut, severed, smashed, and some of them removed.

post-mortem examination.

Each of the myriad stats and cuts that the dend incarnate had inflicted upon the body of

Hon."
Every one in the court-room had bent forward and eagerly listened to the words of Dr. Jonkins. When he had finished every eye turned curfously upon the listless Algerian, whose dark face expressed no comprehension of what had been said.

Mr. Levy, cross-examining, began with:
"Doctor, why are you so positive now that this woman died of strangulation when you expressed some doubt at the Coroner's inquest?"

LAWYER HOUSE CROSS-EXAMINING.

He is the bartender or night clerk at the East River Hotel, and he says "de" for "the" and "dat" for "that." He testified that he saw Shakespare ascend to a room with a man a day before the murder, and rented to Ameer Ren All a room to which he led a woman two days before the murder.

Then he testified that he took 25 pennies from Frenchy at about midnight of April 23. 24, and sent him with a key and a new candle to room 33, to which old Shakespeare and her blond-mustached companion had been assigned by Mary Minetur two hours earlier that night.

"I am no more certain now than I was then," returned Dr. Jenkins. "I say now as East Papin, that in my opinion, on the autopay, she died of strangulation. I say that no mait can be certain on that point and so mait can be certain on that point and no man can tell whether those wounds the first point and no man can tell whether those wounds are the property of the bad with the body series inflicted after life had left her body or shortly before her death."

Then Dr. Jenkins said that when he visited the seene where carrie Brown's body tay he took especial pains to examine the walls to see if there were any blood on them, and there was none. It was about twenty-four her discovery of the body.

STILL ANOTHER EXPERT.

Prof. Henry A. Mott, Ir., the grandson of

Prof. Henry A. Mott, jr., the grandson of the famous Dr. Valentine Mott, was sent for by Mr. Hueriel, counsel to the French Consu-late, and joined the army of experts in court to-day. He has a wide reputation as a medi-cal scientist, and his professional aid will go

A rocess was taken at this point. HE ABRESTED PRENCHY.

Policeman Adam Lang, of Capt. O'Conn ak street squad, was the first witness a seess. He testified that he arrested Fren

iyn. I took him to the East River Hotel, and Eddle Fitzgerald, when I a ked him, said: 'I know him. He slept here last night. I remember, because he gave me twenty-five penniles, and I wrote on a piece of paper and gave him Room 33.'

"I asked Frenchy, 'How's that? You said you slept in Brookiyn!" He only shrugged his shoulders and said. 'Me done notting.

"Mary Lopez pointed out Frenchy to me on the street, and I arrested him. I asked him, 'Debou know that woman, Mary Lopez?' and he replied:

Detective George A. Aloncie, of the Central fibe, testified that he speaks French; that e first saw Ameer Ben Ali at the Fourth Pre-nct Station at 4 P. M. Saturday, April 20, at talked with him in French.

"He told me that he slept the night of pril 23-24 in the East River Hotel, and arose pril 23-24 in the gast River Hotel, and arose
7 o'clock; that he slept in Brookiyn the
ight before, and at Brooklyn and Jamaica,
m days and a month before. That he
orked in a hotel at Jamaica,get no pay but

"Next day Detective McNaught and I scoured Jamaica, but could find no such hotel, nor any one who knew him. The day after we took Frenchy with us, and after leading us clear to Jamaica he said: 'I lied about that. I was arrested here because I had my arm bandaged up, and the Judge sent me to fall for thirty days as a vagrant. I got out fast Thursday. When I got out I went to New York and met a woman in Oliver street. I got the blood on me there.'"

Alloe Sullivan, the "big stout woman" or Oliver street, came next. She is tall and of large proportions, but her voice is small and squeaking.

She were a brown skirt, platted shirt walst and a three-corpored brown hat, adorned with butterenes. Next day Detective McNaucht and

th buttercups. She said that on Thursday, April 23, at 8

PRESCRY BOUGHT DRINES FOR CARRIE BROWN

-hight."
Still later Alice and old Shakespeare ate to-ther in a cheap restaurant.
"What did she cut?" demanded Prosecutor Welman,
"She ate some out-up cabbage," slowly re-lated the witness.
"Well, what else?" Mr. Welman asked, im-

attently.

"Oh, yes; Shakespeare said she hadn't had nything to eat in three days, and I asked her fashed have a sandwich."

"So she did. She had a cheese sandwich."

"Well, what else? Didn't she have some

orned best?"
"Oh, yes: so she did, and some rhubarb,"
"Now, Alloc, nave you ever been arrested: "Yes, sir; about twice for seliciting and about twice for being on the street,"

Drunk!"
Yes, slr; and once for a watch," concluded Miss Sullivan, with perfect composure

FLACK IS NOT MARRIED.

The Ex-Sheriff's Sister, Not Sarah

MESEROLE'S CRIME. RACING. WALL ST. BATTERY PARK AND THE "L."

Bet in the First

Race To-Day.

Hamilton Lost the Race

for Longford.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 30.

The public and the bookles quit even vester-

lay, and to-day the battle for the mights

dollar went on as usual. Those on whom

fickle fortune smiles will go home cheerful

with the firm conviction that racing is as

asy game, and that money comes very easily.

Those who lose will swear and register a

scenes will be repeated. The wild yells with

which winners greet the victorious horses

will be repeated, and the groundless charges

t trand and poor riding will again be heard.

So she goes on from day to day. One would

think it would grow monotonous. It would

if one lost all the time, but there are day

Funeral of the Slain Man to Take Place To-Night.

Dovle Comstock's Unheeded Appeal to the Father Sue Disgraced.

omstock, who is held as an accessory to the

RACING FOR PURSES ONLY Lawrer W. J. Garner bas been retained by Gen. Meserole, the young man's father, to de rend both the accused persons, and by his instruction they are allowed to speak to no

India Rubber Beat Bermuda and crime that was committed in Mrs. Comstock's nat at 378 Sackett street when they are brought before Coroner Rooney to-morrov night.

Although Mrs. Comstock has steadily r sed to speak of the details of her past life her history has been fully disclosed in all tra shamelesaness, and it presents a remarkable

he is the daughter of D. C. Forney, proprietor d the Washington Sunday Chronicle and rother of the late Col. John W. Forney, the mous politician and journalist.

The lamily was prominent in society of th Sational capital and in her younger days Miss Forney was a conspicuous ornament of the swell set. She acquired her nicknam Dovie" from her sweat disposition and

rance to society she began to show tender des towards a life of reckless gavety that made her old companions shake their heads; but when, in 1880, she became the wife of Walter J. Comstock, a wealthy young busiess man of Providence, her friends believed that she would settle down to a decorous mar-

agement, at the church of the Epiphany in assingtion. The ceremony was a brilliam, and as a social event, it attracted much tiention at the National capital.

Mr. Comstock took his wife to Providence, there his father had provided handsomely for the young couple, presenting them with a ouse and stables that cost \$50,000. There is four years they lived and entertained wishly. Money was plenty and social xtravegances was the rule.

Then Gomestic troubles leomed up, and copie began to talk of Mrs. Comstock's reekss behavior with young men of this town, be had joined a very gay set, and had coulied a taste for drink which she could not revoil not overcome.

acquired a taste for drink which she could not or would not overcome. She neglected her family and her children, and used to come to New York to see triends, whom her husband did not know. He tried to induce her to give up her victous companions, but without avail, and finally, in 1886, he procured a divorce from her and secured the custody of her child, a boy, who was named Forney, after his mother. Another child, a girl, had died at the age of three. Her husband accused her of all sorts of impreprieties, and the evidence adduced was conclusive. After the divorce she lived in Providence for awhile with a notorious woman named Belle Saville, but in 1880 she came to New York and began a career which has terminated in the disgrace of three families.

as a breeder of fine dogs and the owner of thoroughbred horses. Among those to whom Mrs. Comstock sent nessages during the first day of her teoris-nament in the Haymond Street Jali were say.

shington.

She has not seen or communicated with her arents for five years, but she thought that a her trouble her father might come to her sestance. It was stated that he was exected in Brooklyn last evening, but nothing has yet been heard from him at the fall. "I do not believe he is coming at all." said Varden Doyle this morning. "I do not believe he is coming at all." said varden Doyle this morning. "I have answered his daughter's telerain before this if he intended to visit her. "She says herself that she hardly expects im, for she knows that he has east her off, as says herself that she hardly expects im, for she knows that he has east her off, as she has been afraid to see him ever since or separation from her husband."

The woman's face is still very much bruised and swellen, and Lawyer Gaynor has maderrangements to have her photograph taken o-day, in order that it may be offered at the raid in evidence of the violence used by Lardg, which led to the shooting.

Warden Doyle has given his permission to ave the sitting take place to the yard of the all. Neither Mr. Gaynor nor Gen. Meserole vill have anything to say in regard to the dense which is being prepared.

The body of Theodore Larbig hes to-day in he little house at 28 second street, Brooklyn, shere he ilwed with his family. Funeral sertices will be condicted this evening by itev. Lyman, of the South Congregational Jaureh, and Rev. A. P. McDuntel.

Larbig was a member of a Masonic lodge, and a desegation of his friends in that order vill attend the ceremony. His body will be arried in the did New York Bay Cemetery.

FLYAWAY'S JULY STAKES.

Great Newmarket Event.

LONDON, June 30.—This was the first day of the Newmarket First July Meeting. The event of the day was the race for the July Stakes of 50 sovs. sach, 30 forfest; for twoear-olds; the owner of the second horse to eccive 100 sovs out of the stakes and the hird to save his stake; five furlongs and 142

"Read this if you understand German."

"Etwas gam angesubhustes; Mornigus Cimille and three-sixteenths.
Enanch, 130 Pearl et. "."

"Handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,250 added; mile and three-sixteenths.
Eon won, Kenwood second and Diabio third.
Time—2.202 2-5.

KINGSTOCK STOCK REPORTS.

London Baying Started a Bull Market on the Exchange To-Day. Won His Owner a \$5,000

> the List. Early Imports of Gold Predicted-

Notable Advance of Prices All Along

London came in as a buyer in the local share narket this morning, taking about 25,000

The Quotations.

hares of various stocks. This sudden change of front on the part of he foreigners led to a general covering movement, and prices shot up 14 to 134 per cent. Louisville & Nashville. Chicago Gas, Union Pacific. Missouri Pacific and Atchison being ost prominent in the upward movement. In addition to the London buying, the bullsh feeling was stimulated by the prospective heavy disbursements for semi-annual interes and dividends, which will begin to-morrow

ind dividence.

It is estimated that these payments win be the largest in the history of the country.

Again the market was favorably influenced by the weakness of sterling exchange, nominal rates having been reduced to 4.87 and 4.89. The decline was chiefly due to the duiness of the market.

The bull movement made further progress. The bull movement made further progress at the Stock Exchange in the alternoon trading. Very little was heard about gold exports; in fact some operators were willing to go on record that gold would be shipped from the other side by July 15.

Sterling Exchange was weaker, 60-day bills sciling at 4.8544 a 4.8844. Posted raises were drawn to 4.8044 a 4.8845. Posted raises were drawn to 4.8044 a 4.8845.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 226, 600 shares of listed stocks and 230, 000 ounces of silver.

The Closing Quotations.

in one tose all the time, out there are days.	The Closing Quotations.		
when good winnings are made, and then it is	Open,	High, Low.	Clos.
as optum to an optum fiend. New life is put	Amer. Sugar Ref 81%	877a 8094	8234
	Amer. Sugar Ref. pref., 88	88 88	88
Into the game.	American Cotton Oil 21	2114 21 4114 35	2159
To-day, at Sheepshead Bay, the task of pick-	American Cot. Oil pref. 39 Atch., Top. & Santa Fe. 31	32 30%	4174
ing winners looked easy and every one was	Hennestek Land 9	9 9	19
correspondingly cheerful and happy. The	Buffalo, R. & Pitta. 3254 Buffalo, R. & Pitta pfd . 7 34	3234 3334	3940
weather was cool and breezy, and this added	Buffaio, R. & Pitts pfd . 7 %	27% PRO	1174
to the general comfort.	Canadian Pacine 791s	4913 VAUNA	360
	Споварнако & Опо 16	1634 1334	1654
Everyone figured, coming to the track, that	Chicago Gas 4954	51% 4H%	21%
Kitty Van couldn't lose, but they became	Chie Bur & Quincy 86%	8756 8694	H156
rather dubious when they saw Weber's name	Chio., & Northwest 1049	60% 62	6054
go up, and subsequent events proved that	Chic. Mil & St. Paul 62 Chic. Rock Is. & Pac. 71	72 71	72
they had a right to be.	Chic., Rock Is. & Pac. 71 Chic. & Eastern III. 6336	60% 63%	
Kitty Van was made favorite, nevertheless,	Chic. & Meatern III. 65% Clev. Cin. Chic. & St. L. 58% Col. & Hock. Valley 24	5994 5894	B1/59
but Weber proved his inability at the finish	Col. & Hock, Valley 24	246 235	2414
and become rattled when Tarai brought King-	Colerado Coal & Iron 30%	19214 20014	3254
stock up alongside of him and, ne result was	Del., Lack & West 13314	13414 135M	1344
the bust jockey won. The Anpanga filly at	Dehware & Hudson 1275a Denver & Rio Grande of 4854	4854 4854	19714
long odds was third.	Die. & Cartle Fred. 4454	4014 4454	
A strauge coincidence was the fact that the	Din, & Cartie Feed. 484 E. Tenn, Va. 4 Un. 54	GM 014	1594
winner and the third horse are brother and	Evanaville & Ter. Haute 117	117 116	116
sister, and bear the same relation to the	Illinois Central 92%	9216 9216	92%
mighty Kingston.	Laclede Gas	100% 105%	1064
Bookmaker Lachman was hard hit. He laid	Lake Shore 105% Lake Eric & Western 13%	10% 10%	1334
100 to 1 Kingstock, and C. J. Keily, the lat-			56
ter's owner, bet him \$50 on the horse. Lach-	Long Island Other	9616 9616	96%
man paid the \$5,050 as soon as the race was		1 1 7 7 1 1 1 1 7 7 1	111
over.	TOURS SHOW WHO W CHIC. 30	2194 20	21
The talent in the second race had to get	Manhattan Consol 101	10154 101	10134
even for their losses on Kitty Van, and they	Mil., L. S. & Western. 80 Mil., L.S. & West pref. 109	111 109	111
plunged on Laurestan and made him a hot	Missouri Pacific 65%		
favorite.	Motilie & Ohio	3817 3817	3854
Bermuda was a strong second choice, and	Mo., Kan. & Tex. pref. 23%	24 23%	24
was heavily played. He bent practically the	Mo., K. 4 T. Ex. 2d 14	14 14	14
same lot the other day, including Laurestan.	Mo., K. & T. Ez. 2d. 14 Nat. Cord. Co. 91% Nat. Cord. Co. pref. 102% Nat. Lead 1	9216 9116	.92%
India Rubber had some few backers and	Net. Card. Co. pret 10296	1025 1025	1025
they got all the money, for India Rubber		10834 107	1085
stretched himself at the finish and won by a	N. Y. & New England 324 N. Y. Lake Eric & W. 185 N. Y. L. E. & W. pref. 475 N. Y. Sung & West Norfolk & West, pref. 51	3314 5214	
neck from Bermuda. Lillian was third. The	N. Y., Lake Erie & W 18%	1994 1897	1994
favorite was prominent to the stretch and	N. Y., L. E. & W. pref. 47%	48 4194	48
then quit.	N. Y., Sund & West	-1 -1	- 2
TENNESS CONTRACTOR CON	Northern Pacific. 23/6	23 2256	22%
FIRST RACE.	Northern Pacific pref 6334	6434 6254	0414
Purse \$1,000, for all ages; weights 10	North American 1244	135, 128,	1497
lb. above the scale; allowances; Futurity	Ontario & West 15%	16 10%	1.684
course.	Pacific Mail 334	34 3314	.04
- Betting -	Phila, and Reading 28%	28% 28	25%
Starters, Whis, Jackeys, Straight, Place	Pullman Palace Car Co , 180 Quicksilver 5	180 180	180
1 Kingstock 113 Taral 12-1 5-1	Rich, & West Point Ter. 1356	14% 18%	
2 Kittle Van. 108 Weber 16-5 6-5 3 Kapauga filly 108 W. Midgbey 50-1 20-1	Rio Grande Western 39	89 30	39
4 Woodcutter 114 Clarton 1-1 A.9	St. Paul & Duiuth 32% Silver certificates 101	84 324	34
4 Woodcutter 114 Clarten 7 1 8 2 5 Ballyhoo 106 .A. Covington .15 1 6 1	Silver certificates 101	102 101	102
! 6 at Omer 107 Ray 15-1 6-1	Southern Pacific 3016	9214 3014	31274
7 Wennaway 102 Stevenson 50-1 20-1	Texas Pacific	1335 13	1356

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National Convent on of P.-O. Clerks.

issued a call for a National Convention to be held in Fittsburg, Sept. 7, 1891.

In Place of Raum the Younger.

(BY ASSOCIATED FUXES.)
WARMINGTON, June 20.—Cuiver P. Hallom

Suicide in a Bridgeport Cell.

Death From Over-Exertion.

Whis, Jackeys, Strait, 13, Taral, 1, 109, Weber, 10, 109, W. Midgbey, 5, 114 Clayten, 106, A. Covington, 11, 107, Ray, 107, Ra West and State of the Control of the

When they came out of the dip Urbana, lity Van. Wendaway, the Kapanga filiy and Kitty Van. Wendaway, the Kapanga filly and Kingstock were the most prominent. Urbana led to the bend, where Weber sent Kitty Van to the front, followed by Urbana, Wendaway and Kingstock.

Kitty Van led to within fifty yards of the wire, when Kingstock came with e rush and won by a length from Kitty Van, who beat the Kapanga filly a length. Time—1.10.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$1.15; place, \$85.50 (field lickets). Kitty Van paid \$10.50. Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange tio-day:

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Adams con 1.75 2.10 Monitor.
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Asteria 102 Monitor.
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Col. Cen. 51 1.60 Ontario. 3 Confession.
Asteria 105 Ontario. 3 Confession.
Asteria 107 Monitor.
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Sweepstakes for three-year-olds with \$1,000 sided ; talls and a furbal.

sociation? street in the confidence
- Betting -
Starters. White Jorkeys, Straight Place
1 India Rubber. 115 Coffee 6-1 8-5
2 Bermuda 122 Anderson 9:-5 35
3 Lillian 10s Taylor 12-1 4-1
4 Lowisoder (15 Mosier 20 1 5-1
for Laurenteen 1101-Terral 7 5 k m
6 Silver Prince 115 Thompson 20-1 5-1
They got away in good order, with Lillian
in front, followed by Bermuda, Lowlander,
Laurestan and the others.
For a quarter they just walked, and then
Laurestan and Lowiander rushed to the front
and set the pace down the backstretch, with
THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF T

side.

He was joined by Bermuda, and on a rat-ting finish India Rubber won by a neck from Bermuda, three parts before Lillian. Time—2.00.3-5.

Mutuels pand; Straight, \$33.50; place, \$12.50. Bermuda paid \$9.40. Fell Through a Hatchway. Robert Ellison, twenty years old, of 40 Amstegdam avenue, fell through an ope natchway in the new hotel building at 28 (III.h.a. one this afternoon and was taken to New YC. & Hospital, where it is said that hi njuries viii prove fatal. THIRD HACE,

Purse \$1,000, selling allowances; mile and

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Blueters.	1077 A.Z.A.	Jacksys.	Strutight.	Place.
I Long Dance.	114	Claston	S-1	W. Ale
1 Long Dance 2 Longford	113	Hamilton	9 5	8 5
3 Lover	501	Lamis	I	10-1
4 Adventurer	9.2	Steenmout	5-1	6.3
5 Wilfred	111	Thompson	3-1	4 2
5 Wilfred	105	Ray	20-1	7-1
Talke is If (gr)	1447	-Testera	40:-1	101
B Him Claire	107	Daggett	-0.00-1	200-1
Blue Jeans	114	Street,	15-1	6-1
Gettysburg)	umper	t away to	front, at	nd tol-
owed by Hove	r. Blu	e Jeans.	Jim Cla	re and
ong Dance.				
The state of the s			The 1977 of 19	

of Nashville, III., has been age intel Assist-ant Chief Clork of the Pension Office, vice Green B. Raum, jr., resigned. next.
This order prevailed to the far turn, where This order prevailed to the far turn, where cetty-sburg dropped back, and adventurer showed in front, with Long Dance and Getty-burg next.

Long Dance showed into the stretch first and Hamilton came through with Longford, He made his rim too late, and Long Dance lasted long chough to win by a head from Longford, who beat Rover six lengths. Time—1.98.

Mittacks really Strength \$22.857 mines. REDUETORT, CORR., June 30 .- A gray-haired

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$33.85; place, \$15.85; Longford paid \$8.05.

Aldermen Vote that the Structure Should Be Removed

Minority Committee Report Gets a Two-Thirds Majority.

Alderman Doeling to-day signed the report in favor of allowing the Machattan Elevated Railway structure to remain in Battery Park. His action made the report of the Railroad committee, signed by Aldermen Harris, Tereil and Hart, a majority report, and that and

the minority report were then presented to the Board.

The majority report recommended the adoption of a resolution declaring that, as the railroad only occupies about 5 per centor the area of hattery Fark, and such railroad being the only means of connection of the west side of the city with the Bouth Ferry and the public commerce in the transportation of passengers, renders such occupancy essential; attil, the use of the public parks for railroad purposes can only be justified by an overwhelming public necessity.

While deploring what they think the neces-

whelming public necessity.

While deploring what they think the necessity for using the Battery Park by the Elevated Railroad, the resolution of the majority of the Committee goes on to declare that the public interest would not be furthered by the removal of the Elevated road's structure.

The other report, signed by Aldermen Morgan, Murphy and Brown, was in favor of the passage of the resolution of Alderman John Morris, declaring that public parks are places of resort for amusement, health and recreation, and that no portion of them should be used for railroad purposes.

Alderman Morgan moved to substitute the minority for the majority report and its adoption.

Alderman John Morris expected.

on. Alderman John Morris seconded the motion Alderman Flynn spoke against the adoption his report, followed by Alderman of Harlem, also in favor of the major

an Brown declared that the resoluand narried the Park Commissioners to the permit under which the Ele-stiway occupies the Park. In Morgan, in supporting his motion the minerity report, said that the ripuse or the resolution was the de-tof a principal which should be es-

Adderman Balley moved to amend by substituting the majority report.

This motion was lost by a vote of 8 to 16.

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The affirmative votes were cast by Aldermen Balley, Dooling, Harris, Hart, Lynch,
Moebus, George B, Morris and Terruli. The
negative votes were cast by President Arnold,
Vice-President Noonan and Aldermen Brown,
Claney, Duffy, Flegenheimer, Flynn, Kunzeman, Meade, John Morris, Morgan, O'Belrne,
Royers, Ryder, Smith and Tait.

The minority report was then adopted by a
vote of 10 to 8, the Aldermen being divided
exactly as on the previous vote.

In explaining his vote, President Arnold
said that in his opinion no person or body had
a right to grant the use of park lands for raliroad or any other than park purposes.

Certified copies of the adopted resolution
will be sent to the Park Department and the
Corporation Counsel, who will be expected to
take steps looking to the removal of the L
road structure from the Baltery.

The Park Board can do this by revoking, on
six months' notice, the permit, which was
granted in 1876.

DOCTORS CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

The Board of Health Tired of the Delay in Reporting Births. For some time the Board of Health has been inconvenienced by doctors and mid-wives delaying to report births. The law requires that this shall be done within ten

At the meeting of the Board of Health today a resolution was passed directing the names of the physicians and midwives falling to comply with the statute be referred to the attorney of the Board with orders that action

In pursuance of this resolution a list of twenty-one doctors and sixteen midwives has bee made out, and they will be called to ac-

While the neglect to report births is not a erious offense, it has caused considerable in convenience to the clerks in the Health Board, and it is deemed wise to take summary

FOR ROBBING YOUNG MOLLOY. His Pell Street Assallants Sent to

Elmira Reformatory. Patrick Morrow, Robert O'Toole, John conard and Patrick Dennian, the four men charged with having robbed David Molloy, David Dudley Field's young collector, June 15, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the Court of General Sessions to-day and were

ntenced to the Elmira Reformatory. It will be remembered that Moliov warobbed in Pell street and when he came to the Combs Pottos Court to make his complaint it. was discovered that he had become deaf and dumb.

DROPPED IN AN ELEVATOR.

Many People Terribly Frightened in

the General Sessions Court-House. During the recess in the Frenchy trial this afternoon the elevator in the General Sessions building, while crowded with people, suddonly rell several feet, greatly frightening all the passengers.

No one was hurt, but all had to jump several feet, the elevator sticking midway It was soon put in repair again, and ran smoothly.

Mark W. Harrington to Be Chief of the Weather Bureau.

18V ASSOCIATED PRESS.) WASHINGTON, June 30,-Mark W. Harring on, editor of the American Meterologica Journal and professor at Ann Arbor, Mich.

WASHINGTON, June St.-The National Ex. Tug-Masters for Brooklyn Navy Yard. cutive Committee of Post-Office Cicrios has INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Secretary Tracy of the Board appointed to examine appli-cants, appointed F. W. Bell and W. W. Sher-wood tug-masters at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

Reciprocity with Venezuela. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Department of State has received information that the Congress of Venezuela has conferred upon the

BRIDGEFORT, COMM., June 30.—A gray-haired president rull autority to eater with the main, locked up by the potter late last night, was seen afterwards found hanging to his cell door by a heather bell, dead.

He was about fixly years old and gave the name of George Siay. No one knew him. Student.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Va., June 30.--[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Va., June 30.—A
NEWBURG, June 30.—James H. Crilly, aged gold medal has been presented to Stuart niteen, died to day from the effects of over-exertion in an ataletic contest at Wappingers original article in the Firginia University Falls a few days ago.

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Brighton Beach Association to Have a Free Field.

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Hamilton's Heart-Troubling Feat on Reclare.

Association has decided to follow in the footsteps of the New York Jockey Club and esablish a free field. This is something which he Brighton Beach people should have done long ago. The enormous crowds which visit oney Island during July and August will no doubt take advantage of this free field and the coffers of the Club will be benefited vastly thereby. The free field at Morris Park was an unqualified success. At Brighton Beach it should prove more than successful.

Last Fall Jimmy Rowe prophesied that His Highness would prove the best two-year-old of this year. The colt was then in the Relat auction Dave Gideon purchased him. Yes. terday His Highness won the Great Trial Stakes, with a trifle over \$22,000, in a manbeat the best two-year-olds yet seen this year. with the gameness of the colt, made the race beaten at one time, and Dagonet, son of the famous Tremont, looked a sure winner. Bergen, however, worked desperately. He spurred and flogged and urged the colt in every possible way, and inch by inch he cut down Dagonet's lead, finely landing His Highness a winner by a neck. Dagonet also ran a rand race, and Victory, though at a disadvantage in having a lightweight boy up, also deserves mention. Clayton rode the hardest race of his life on the last-named, whipping from start to finish. It was a grand race.

At a meeting of the Board of Control on Friday last the following persons were reorted for license: Trainers, W. H. Moseby, C. C. Hall, M. Hogan, George Cousins, J. Hen-shall, George Webb; Jockeys, James Cahill, J. Clerico, James E. Woodhouse, William Kuntze, John Macauley, John Howland, John Cullen.

Hamilton on Rectare yesterday gave the backers of that mare a veritable shock. He get away last and stayed there, and at the far turn he was two lengths behind his field and apparently out of it. Then Hamilton called upon Reclare, and she went by the others like a flash and flually won in a canter. Hearts were beating fast at the far turn just the same.

Since Thursday last The Evening World has given thirteen straight winners out of a possible to enty-four. Four straight winners were given on Thursday, five on Saturday and three yesterday. Friday everything went wrong and only one winner was recorded. This record does not include place horses and selections made 1-2-3.

Jockey Willie Barton, a colored rider, who Winter tracks, was drowned while bathing in the belaware River at Gloucester yesterday morning. Barton was riding at the Gioncester track.

Ward's riding of Fairy yesterday was very good and very bad. It was good for the reason that he saved the filly until the last minute, so as to utilize that burst of speed which she possesses, and thus won, but only by a neck. In the race he showed poor jusyment, for though he got away in front he took the filly back and got so tangled up that he had to go around every other horse on the turn, thus making the filly travel further than there was any need for. Fairy is pounds better than her win yesterday shows her to be. She could have won by ten lengths.

Horses due to win and who will be worth watching are Kenwood (at less than a mile), Judge Fost, San Juan, Fred Lee Stockton, Vintage Time filly and Hinda Dwyer.

Montana's race was a poor one yesterday, and if he was at his best he will not do for the Realization Stakes, which will be run to-morrow. Barnes worked Montana out a mile and live-eighths, the full Realization distance, but he did not do it well. At this writing, Potonac. Strathmenth and Hoodium look the most likely of the entries for the big stakes.

Clayton won the last race with St. John yesterday by the exercise of a little cunting. St. John led into the stretch and John Cavanagh and Tammany ranged alongside or him. Clayton cutely edged St. John to the outside, carrying the other two with him and interfering with them just enough to tangle them up and rattle both Hamilton and Taral. Then he cut losses with St. John and hardy won by a shorthead from Come to Taw, who came like a streak on the inside.

The Hudson County Jockey Club will hold its Summer meeting at Guttenburg late in August. The opening day will be Friday, Aug. 21. The Brighton beach people and the Guttenburg management have agreed not to interfere with each others dates. Secretary Whitehead will probably succeed in entieing many good horses to the hilltop track with well arranged programmes.

LARCHMONT YACHT RACE.

Three Forty-six Footers Salling for a \$250 Cup. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMED.

LARCHMONT, June 30.—Three yachts started o-day in the Larchmont Yacht Club special race for 46-footers—the Sayonara, Jessica and Mincols. A \$250 cup is the prize. The wind is blowing twenty miles an hour, from east northeast, and the sea is reagh.

Frederick of Bulgaria, Betrothed to a Maid of Honor.

BUCHARRST, June 20.-The betrothat of rince Ferdinand, the youthful ruler of Bulgaria, with Mile. Helene Bacarencu, in causing a sensation.

The lady is one of the maids of honor of the Queen of Roumania.

Failure in the Furniture Trade, Philip Beinstein, dealer in furniture at 85 Hester street, assigned to-day to Louis M. Kennnel.



caff. o'connor in court.

Dr. William T. Jenkins, who makes innumerable autopsies as a Coroner's physician, with be disputed in his findings, as to the cause of the death of the old hag carrie Brown, by Dr. Justin Herold, who was for years Dr. Jenkins's associate on the staff of Coroners' physicians.

The battle of the scientists bids fair to be a meet memorable one, and whether Frency slept in room 33, as the fake register of the prosecution aver, or slept in room 36, as round in another hall on the floor where the butchery of Carrie Brown occurred, as Frenchy himself vehemently insists, pales in importance beside the testimony of the experts that is to establish whether the blood on Frenchy's clothing and that taken from the body of "Jack the Ripper's first victim in America had once flowed through the same to the French army, the the surgical department, which might help in explaining the dreadful surgery performed upon old Carrie Brown.

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LAWYER HOUSE CROSS-EXAMINING.

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GATE PRENCHY THE KEY OF 33 The boy in the witness chair fairly shouted is defiant answer: But he was quietly coaxed to amend by say But he was query coaxed to amend by says ing that anyway he gave Frenchy the key of No. 33 and a new candle. Then Mr. House drew out that Eddie had never received any steady or stipulated wages from the proprietor of the miscrable East Side Hotel dive and that the piec suit of

"The front door is always kep' locked," said Eddie Fitzgerald. "About 5 or 8 o'clock in the morning I was sweeping, the bar and I saw Frenchy sneakin' out wid his face turned toward de wall. He was hugging de wall, les as if he was tryin' to git out widout being

Fitzeerald let Frenchy in at midnight himself and locked the door behind him. The daily routine of the night barrender was related. He went through the house, knecking at the doors of the cell-like rooms to awaken the lodgers at 0 octook in the morning, and half an hour later went the rounds again to gather up the door-keys. Finding No. 31 locked he opened the door with a pass key, discovering the horribly mutilated remains of old Carrie Brown. Mary Corcoran, the housekeeper, testified that she was first to discover the ghastly

room.

Under cross-examination by Fred House, Eddle Flizgerald said that he was twenty-one years old, born in Hoboken, and was an orphan. He had never seen abything quite so terrible as the pleture presented to him when he opened the door of this human abat-

ries; that all are drops of anomale blood, shed by a person after death; a person who had eaten corned beef and cabbage, rhubarb ple and cheese a few hours before death, and that death came to Carrie Brown before the this old blood of the sexagenarian had completed the digestion of those Fourth Ward delicacles.

Dr. Henry Formad, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Austin Flint will testify to all this, and then the pury will hear Dr. Formad's professional the pury will hear Dr

thes that he wore to-day were bought by

Has any one given you any money since you have been in the House of Detention?" Mr; have been in the House of Detection?

House asked.

This offspring of the slums blushed violently, equivocated, and finally soid Mary Minitur had given him tobacco money to the amount of about \$2, and admitted with painful diffidence, unopping his red, red face the while, that he and Mary were pretty good friends.

James Shipman, the third jurer, squared himself and asked questions. Shipman is a white-bearded old gentleman with a determined face and an intelligent way, lie begin:

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Leigh's Brown Filly Wins the Day's INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

yards.
It was won by Mr. J. B. Leigh's brown filly Fiyaway, by Galopin, out of Hookery. Sir F. Johnstone's coit Goldlinch, by Grmonde, out of Thistle, was second, and M. E. Blanc's chestaut coit Ruetl, by Energy, out of Revense, third. There were twenty-nine starters. Head Cut Off by a Train.

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OSWEGO, June 30.—Willie Orafferty, aged With Jim Clare, Long Dancy and Adventures